

# SCHEDULE ROANOKE STREET RAILWAY.

IN EFFECT SEPT. 15, 1895.

Norwich.	College.	Union.	West End.
Leave Union Depot.	Leave Norwich.	Leave Union Depot.	Leave West End.
A.M. 6:30	A.M. 6:45	A.M. 6:30	A.M. 6:30
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Crystal Spring.	East Roanoke.	Franklin Road.	Salem.
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S. W. JAMISON, President and General Manager.

N. &amp; W. Norfolk &amp; Western R.R.

## SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOV. 3, 1895.

Westbound Leave Roanoke Daily.

7:50 a. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited) for Bristol and the South and West. Stops only at East Radford and Pulaski. Pullman sleeper to New Orleans and Memphis, dining car attached.

8:35 a. m. for Radford, Bluefield and Pocahontas, Pulaski, Bristol and all intermediate stations.

4:15 p. m. the Chicago Express for Radford, Bluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbus and Chicago. Pullman Buffet Sleeper Roanoke to Columbus. Also for Pulaski, Wytheville, Bristol, Knoxville, Chattanooga and intermediate points.

North and Eastbound, Leave Roanoke Daily.

11:40 a. m. for Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk.

11:40 a. m. for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York.

10:50 p. m. for Richmond and Norfolk. Pullman sleeper Roanoke to Norfolk and Lynchburg to Richmond.

10:45 p. m. Washington and Chattanooga limited for Washington, Hagerstown, Philadelphia and New York. Pullman sleepers to Washington, Philadelphia and New York via Shenandoah Junction and Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Stops at Hollins, Buchanan, Natural Bridge, Buena Vista, Basic, Shenandoah, Luray and Shenandoah Junction.

Durham Division—Leave Lynchburg (Union station) daily 2:00 p. m. for South Boston and Durham and intermediate stations.

Winston-Salem Division—Leave Roanoke (Union station) daily 11:50 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. daily, except Sunday (Campbell street station), for Rocky Mount, Martinsville, Winston-Salem and intermediate stations.

For all additional information apply ticket office or to W. B. BEVILL, General Passenger Agent, Roanoke, Va. M. F. BRAGG, Traveling Passenger Agent.

Ramon's Relief cures Sick-Headache, Neuralgia, Cramps, Cholera, Malaria, Diarrhoea, &c. 25c for large bottle.

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Paints, Oils,  
Varnish, Glass, &c.

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FISHING TACKLE.  
BARB WIRE  
GARBAGE SEEDS.

Sole agents for the sale of Genuine Oliver

E. L. BELL, TRUSTEE FOR EVANS BROS.

Don't forget, we have moved to 22 Campbell street.

## IS DRIVING OUT DISEASE.

Dr. J. R. Baird Well Known in American Missions.

Hundreds of Bottles of Paine's Celery Compound Prescribed by Him—Has Found It a Blessing to the Afflicted Beyond Any Other Remedy.

Dr. J. R. Baird is not only a missionary, but, what is not so well known, he is a physician of large experience. His published account of the work he has done in the State of Michigan has been read with interest not only by those particularly concerned in missions, but by the public generally.



J. R. BAIRD, PHYSICIAN, MISSIONARY

Dr. Baird is known as a practical worker. His health was broken by the severe winter climate in Michigan some time ago, and he seemed likely to be obliged to give up his work. But he resorted to the use of that easily obtained remedy, Paine's celery compound, and was himself again, energetic and active as ever, within a few weeks.

The reasonable, undisputed fact in which Paine's celery compound fortifies the body against nervous exhaustion and rebuilds its shattered parts has been freely explained by physicians, the best of whom to-day always look to this great remedy where debility is to be overcome. It does its work thoroughly and speedily. Let every nervous sufferer, and every man and woman who feels run down and tired beyond the power of a night's sleep to restore, try Paine's celery compound. It will make the man or woman strong and active and a stout believer in this great remedy.

Dr. Baird, who is now at his home in Indiana, Penn., describes his own experience as follows:

"It was about six years ago when I first tried Paine's celery compound for nervous diseases and rheumatism. In

the severe winter climate in the State of Michigan I was at our mission station there, and became a great sufferer. I used three bottles of Paine's celery compound, and was very greatly benefited thereby. I then began to advise my members who were sick to use it, and in every case where the directions were strictly obeyed the treatment was successful. In a few years past hundreds of bottles have been used directly through my advice. Paine's celery compound is far better than any other remedy, and leaves no bad effects on the system. Its manifold healing qualities make it a boon of life and a blessing to the afflicted beyond any preparation within my reach."

The great falling off in the amount of rheumatism, neuralgia and nervous weakness that physicians have everywhere noted comes from the widespread knowledge that there is no need of suf-

fering any longer from these common diseases. It is now everywhere known how correctly Prof. Edward K. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth College, understood the needs of suffering men and women when he prepared the formula for Paine's celery compound. By the use of the world-famous remedy countless men and women have saved themselves from nervous prostration.

The cares of large families do not stop when the day is over. There is incessant anxiety, wakefulness and concern for some member of the household. It is no wonder that so many, especially women, break down under the crushing weight. Their very love and pride keeps them always at work. They "live on their nerves," as the saying is, till there comes a time when flesh and blood can stand it no longer. It is a simple thing for them to keep well and strong if Paine's celery compound is straightway used at the earliest signs of falling vigor. The tired, "dragged out" feeling is soon entirely removed. There will be no neuralgia, no persistent headaches, no dyspepsia, no haunting pain over the eyes, no nervous exhaustion when Paine's celery compound is used. It makes people well.

## THE CIRCUS RING.

It Is Always Exactly Forty-two Feet Nine Inches In Diameter.

In various ways the circus of the present day differs from that of the past, but the ring remains unchanged. It is always 42 feet 9 inches in diameter. Go where you will, search the world from China to Peru, with diverging trips to the frosty Caucasus and the desert of Sahara, and never a circus will you find without a ring 42 feet 9 inches in diameter.

There is a reason for this remarkable uniformity. Circus riders and circus horses are nomadic. Wherever their wanderings bring them they must find the ring always the same, else they will be disturbed in their performance, if not really rendered incapable. Trained to the 42 feet 9 inch ring, the horse and his rider have grown used—worn, one might say—to the exact angle of delicacy toward the center of the ring which the radius of 21 feet and a given speed produce.

The mound on the circumference of the ring always has on the inside a level, so to speak, of earth, at the same angle as that into which radius and speed throw the driver. As for speed, that, after the horse has gone round two or three times and is warmed to his work, is the same through the act. In fact, a strap generally holds his head so that he cannot get beyond a certain pace.

The ringmaster snaps his whip, the clown shouts, the band plays louder and louder, but the horse knows just how much this empty show means and jogs on at the same old pace until, with the last jump through a tissue balloon, the act is ended.—Exchange.

## The Roman Legionary.

The Roman legionary is a personage of remarkable interest. He is indeed the first soldier whom we seem to recognize as such—a disciplined man of the highest training, with pride in himself, confidence in his leaders and considerable

## The English Soldier.

An English soldier coming on duty was heard to say to his comrade, "Well, Jim, what's the orders at this post?" Jim replied, "Why, the orders is you're never to leave it till you're killed, and if you see any other man leaving it you're to kill him."—"Recollections of a Military Life," General Sir John Adge.

## BROKEN HEARTS IN FRANCE.

Held of Less Account by the Law Than Broken Legs.

In no instance does the profound difference of national character in England and France appear more striking, says our Paris correspondent, than in the views held on both sides of the channel regarding breach of promise. Of course engagements are broken off in France as well as in England, but it is only in England that heavier damages are awarded for a broken heart than for a broken leg. The offense is all but unknown in the French law courts, whether it is that Frenchmen are less inclined to it or that the French girl dislikes bringing her sentimental troubles into court. To show English readers how incredibly prejudiced French persons of both sexes are upon this subject it is enough to say that a young lady who attempted to turn her wounded feelings into cash would be regarded as only a degree less mean than the faithless man.

The very small number of suits for breach of promise have always been supported by a plea that the lady was put to expense, and there must be besides evidence of an intent to deceive. Damages in any case are very small beside the royal amounts awarded by English juries. Recently an action for breach of promise a l'Anglaise was brought into the Third Paris police court. The lady and her father, as nearest friend, produced a bill showing that they were £50 out of pocket for the broken engagement. They might have had this; but, badly advised, they put on another item of £350 for the moral prejudice. The French judge did not understand this, and he dismissed the case.—London News.

## Forewarned.

A minister forgot to announce the social events for the coming week one Sunday morning, as was his wont. As he was about to pronounce his final blessing one of the deacons called his attention to the fact. No better opportunity arising he stopped praying and said, "My brethren, I omitted to tell you that a clam chowder will be served at Brother Perkins' next Thursday evening, and I want you all to come and bring your bowls and spoons." Then he continued his invocation: "And may the Lord have mercy upon you: souls! Amen!"—New York Recorder.

## CONTRASTS OF SEWING WOMEN.

Advantages of the Factory Girl in the Country Over Her Sister in the City.

You may see in any one of perhaps a hundred shops in this city colorless, sad eyed, dingily clad women bending over sewing machines amid squalid surroundings, with no outlook save through a window opening upon a sordid street. You may see in at least a score of country villages 50 miles from any great city a crowd of neatly clad, happy looking girls and women busied with like tasks, but amid clean and pleasant surroundings, with glimpses of a smiling landscape through every window.

The New York women, released from their toil, hasten home to gloomy tenement lodgings and unwholesome fare. The village girls troop from the factory to modest but clean and pleasant homes, where food is fresh and abundant. The New York sewing machine woman is an insignificant unit in a great community. She feels daily the pressure of her fellows that are ready to take her place and her earnings. She hears from embittered men and women talk of the rights of labor and the greed of wealth. She knows that her earnings would not keep some of her rich sisters in cut flowers. Whenever she stirs out of her own dingy quarter, it is to see at every step evidence of the luxury in which some live and of the contrast between her lot and theirs.

The village factory girl has hardly heard that there is a labor problem. Her \$200 or \$250 a year, earned at the sewing machine, clothes her well, procures for her small luxuries and helps to keep the family above want. She makes little pleasure trips hither and yon when work is slack and looks forward with confidence to marriage and a home of her own, clean, sweet and comfortable. She never sees among her fellow townfolk one who has any essential comfort that she lacks, and nine women out of ten in the village have less to spend on dress than she has. She never sees a hungry or ragged person, unless it be an occasional tramp, and she hardly grasps the meaning of what she now and then hears about the lives of the poor in great cities.

The New York slave to the sewing machine lives half an hour from the heart of the western world and may, if she will, on any night see Broadway and its throngs by electric light. The village factory girl believes that she would be happy to give up all her comforts for the other's privilege of seeing at will the splendors of the great city. The New York sewing woman would not, if she could, change places with the village factory girl.—New York Sun.

## A Turfman's Tale.

A New Jerseyman told me a good story the other day on one of our foremost turfmen, a man whose name is perhaps printed oftener than that of any other connected with racing in America. A good many years ago this turfman, who was not then deep in the racing business, arrived in Jersey City with a trainload of mustangs from the plains of Texas. He knew nothing of the laws of the state nor of the ordinances of the city. He knew that he wanted to sell his mustangs and thought the best way to do it was to sell them at auction. Being somewhat gifted in speech, he determined that he would be his own auctioneer. The sale started out well. Fair prices were realized. Suddenly it was interrupted by policemen, who demanded a view of our friend's license.

"License?" he said amazed. "What license? I haven't any license of any kind."

"Well, you can't sell horses in this city without a license. You'll have to come along. No monkey business with us."

Of course he went along, but he was lucky enough to find at court a friend (a lawyer), who went bail for him in the sum of \$50. Then the lawyer said:

"A license costs \$250. You are under bonds. Go ahead and finish your sale, collect your money and skip out. Give me \$50 to settle the forfeited bond, and you are \$200 ahead of the game."

It was done accordingly. The turfman and his friend met in the St. James hotel lately and laughed over the joke.—New York Press.

## Cutting It Short.

A barber's shop is sometimes a trying place for men who dislike to hear other people gossip. The barber, especially if he has a little shop and is alone, must talk to his customers. Here is a scene in a country barber's shop, a full bearded and rather sour looking gentleman being in the chair.

"Hair cut," says the customer.

"All right, sir. How'll you have it cut?"

"Short."

"H'm—party short, or only mid-dling?"

"Very short."

"H'm—I wouldn't if I was you, sir."

"Why not?"

"I don't think very short hair would suit you at all well, sir."

"Oh, yes, it would. It would suit me exactly."

"H'm—what makes you think so, sir?"

"Because I shouldn't have to come here for a long time."

"Oh!" The barber cuts away in silence and very short.—London Tit-Bits.

## One Spoon Enough.

A Boston man traveling through the south was obliged to stop over in a small town where there was but one hotel, at which the accommodations were hardly to be called elaborate. When the colored waiter brought his dinner, the Boston man found that he was to have roast beef, stewed tomatoes, corn, peas, potatoes and coffee, the vegetables served in the usual stone china canoes. Presently he said to the waiter, "Dick, pass the spoons." The waiter rolled his eyes in genuine amazement. "Spoons, sah! What yo' want with the spoons? There's yo' spoon in yo' corn."—San Francisco Argonaut.

# FRY IT in Cottolene

Fry your food in Cottolene instead of lard and it will be free from that greasiness and "richness" so distressing to dyspeptics; the flavor will be delicious instead of rancid, and your food will do you good. Put it in a cold pan, heating it with the pan. Cottolene reaches the cooking point much quicker than lard—care should therefore be taken not to overheat it. Follow these instructions—you will never use lard again.

Genuine Cottolene has trade-marks—"Cottolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant wreath—on every tin.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO.

## FACTS ABOUT BUILDING.

When You Build You Want to Use the Best and Cheapest Material.

## White Pine Doors, Windows and Blinds ARE THE BEST.

First. Because they are much lighter.  
Second. Because they will cost less to hang and keep in repair.  
Third. Because they are thoroughly dry and will not shrink.  
Fourth. Because they will not warp and get out of shape.

Fifth. Because they have a much smoother surface, with no gaping joints.  
Sixth. Because they will take and hold paint much better.  
Seventh. Because they will last longer.  
Eighth. Because they are much better in every respect.

Can furnish you Kiln Dried Dressed Lumber in any quantity, such as Flooring, Siding, Gutter, Base, etc. When in need of any of these call at 202 ROANOKE ST., ROANOKE, VA.

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Tablets, Tombstones.

IN MARBLE OR GRANITE.

Largest and Best Selected Stock of Monuments and Tombstones in Va.

Nothing but the Finest Grade of Work turned out. Employ none but the finest workmen. Prices reduced to make room for new stock.

CALL AND INSPECT.

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"ALL THE MAGAZINES IN ONE."

## THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS

Edited by ALBERT SHAW.



THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS, as its name implies, gives in readable form the best that appears in all other great magazines all over the world, generally on the same date that they are published. With the recent extraordinary increase of worthy periodicals, these careful reviews, summaries, and quotations, giving the gist of periodical literature, are alone worth

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Aside from these departments, the editorial and contributed features of THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS are themselves equal in extent to a magazine. The Editor's "Progress of the World" is an invaluable chronicle of the happenings of the thirty days just past, with pictures on every page of the men and women who have made the history of the month.

The Literary World says: "We are deeply impressed from month to month with the value of the 'REVIEW OF REVIEWS,' which is a sort of Eiffel Tower for the survey of the whole field of periodical literature. And yet it has a mind and voice of its own, and speaks out with decision and sense on all public topics of the hour. It is a singular combination of the monthly magazine and the daily newspaper. It is daily in its freshness; it is monthly in its method. It is the world under a field glass."

Sold on all News Stands. Single Copy, 25 cents.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS

13 Astor Place, New York.

MRS. W. B. MEEK, who resides at Camptonville, Cal., says her daughter was for several years troubled at times with severe cramps in the stomach, and would be in such agony that it was necessary to call in a physician. Having read about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy she concluded to try it. She found that it always gave prompt relief. It was seldom necessary to give the second dose. "It has not only saved us lots of worry and time," she says, "but also doctor bills. It is my opinion that every family should have a bottle of this remedy in the house." For sale by The Chas. Lyle Drug Company.

Messrs. C. F. MOORE & Co., Newberg, Ore., say: "We sell more of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy than all others put together, and it always gives satisfaction." Mr. J. P. Allen, Fox, Ore., says: "I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have handled." Mr. W. H. Hitchcock, Columbus, Wash., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sells well and is highly praised by all who use it." For sale by The Chas. Lyle Drug Company.

ALL the proprietors of the Radford Steam Laundry ask is a trial.

[That Tired Feeling] Is a common complaint, and it is a dangerous symptom. It means that the system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is especially liable to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the bowels and liver, 25c.

## Lessons in German.

I WILL give lessons in the German language. A native of Germany and a practical teacher of the German language; also lessons in drawing and painting. Terms moderate. A. L. NOVER, 231 Fourth avenue n. w.

If you wish to get the best quality of coal and wood buy it from W. K. Andrews & Co., 219 Salem avenue. Listen for the jingle of the bells.

For the largest assortment and low prices on parlor and chamber furniture go to the E. H. Stewart Furniture Company.